

**GOES MANY HOURS  
WITHOUT MEDICINE**

### Soup House Management Makes Charges Against County Physician

CLAIM IS MADE THAT  
PATIENT WAS NEGLECTED

William Swank Laid Up With  
Scarlet Fever at Dixon's  
Place.

William Swank, better known as "Billie," 24 years old, under quarantine for scarlet fever at the Dixon free soup house, 141 East Second South street, spent thirty hours without medicine or proper medical attention for his illness. The derelictness in his case is charged by the soup house management to the county physician, Dr. W. H. Calderwood. Swank became seriously ill Saturday morning. Dr. M. R. Stewart, city health commissioner.

pronounced his illness scarlet fever, Dr. Calderwood was notified and called upon Swank Saturday night. The county physician says he found that Swank's illness was a probable case of scarlet fever, but admits that he left no medicine for the youth. He sent Dr. F. H. Raley, his assistant, to call upon Swank Sunday morning, but did not know late Sunday night what action he had pursued.

Jerse Dark, a member of the Red Cross society and formerly a member of the United States army hospital corps, recommended as a professional nurse, who is attending to Swank, says no medicine was received for Swank until 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Then a nurse was sent to the soup house for Swank but there were no directions with Swank but he administered it as it was received or whether it should be diluted.

and after a lengthy delay, decided to administer the medicine as it was received. It did not kill Swank or otherwise seriously affect him, he says, but he feared to administer it as received for an hour or so and did so only under the realization that the suffering youth should receive some treatment for his illness.

Centers of city health authorities for delaying in fumigating the place, preparatory to releasing the quarantine, also was expressed. No such step was taken Sunday and the quarantine was maintained, keeping 135 men homeless for the night, or until they might obtain

lodging as best they could, but Dr. Caldwell got from under, saying that as to disinfecting this is the work of the city health department. The night was cold and especially hard on the lodgers thrown out of the sleeping places by the quarantine, as the saloons were closed until midnight and the lodgers' quarters at the city jail would not accommodate more than one-fourth of them.

M. J. Dixon, proprietor of the place, was severe in his condemnation of the medical authorities in not attending Swann or administering medicine sooner. Said he:

**Makes Compromise**

"A man may lay dying but because he is out of funds he can obtain no treatment for his illness, while if you drive a horse slightly lame upon the streets the humane society will jerk you up and shoot the animal, ending the misery it may be suffering, or take it out of your hands and care for it tenderly, but no attention is paid to human misery. The

Swank's case also emphasizes the need of a city hospital, Dixon thinks. "The quarantine renders 150 poor men without homes," said he. "The lodgers' quarters at the city jail will not accommodate the number and a place should be provided for men in such an emergency. There should be a city hospital or similar institution to care for men in Swank's predicament."

There was no onslaught upon the city jail by lodgers Sunday night, but the applications numbered seventy-five. There

was a noticeable increase in the number of men upon the streets begging for money when they had Sunday night, and the army of street beggars that bothered the right and left undoubtedly belongs to the men thrown out of lodging by the quarantine of the free soup house. It is likely that steps looking to the release of the quarantine will be taken today that the men without homes may be housed again.

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**LADIES OF THE W. C. T. U.  
AT VOLUNTEERS' MEETING**

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. of Salt Lake took charge of the services at the meeting of the Volunteers Sunday evening. The services were conducted by Mrs. Shepard, the State president of the organization.

The feature of the meeting was the speaking contest between five members of the W. C. T. U. for a medal. The contestants were Mrs. C. B. Patterson, Mrs. W. B. Boucher, Mrs. Frank Short and Mrs. A. Thompson. The prize was carried off by Mrs. Patterson, who recited the poem, "An Old Woman's Complaint."

These ladies had been trained by and showed the effect of careful coaching. Three more of these contests will take place within a short time.

principles underlying the precepts and made them weigh upon the individual as the only complete positive regulative standard of life.

Their internal, not to mention external, evidence proves that they came out of the intellect and heart of God. They are not ten distinct, independent words. They are ten sides of one great whole. So essential is each to all that to break one is to become guilty of all. Hence they are the "schoolmaster" who lead us to Christ, whose sacrifice delivers from the guilt of the law in this century.

Even [ath century, with its cul-

ture and refinement, has not outgrown the claims of the Decalogue. Never can the race become too far advanced for its positive teaching. There have been developed beyond the Levitical code, the annals of Confucius, the ethics of the Koran, the principles of the Five Commandments, and the steel framework on which the race is to build an essential godlike, everlasting morality. What is the characteristic tendency of non-Christian men today? Is it not extreme individualism, the desire to be drawn out themselves, the inclination to be responsible for their conduct to neither God nor man?

and nor men? Every man needs  
 commandments more pertinent. Men need in-  
 stitutions, a thorough sense of the sovereignty of God  
 and of the accountability of man which will make  
 the commandments will instill in every man  
 obedient heart. What is the great need  
 in the church today? Does it not call for  
 stouter moral muscles in the individual  
 Christian, a more masculine, sinewy  
 Christianity? True, Christ delivers from  
 the law of death and sin, but never from  
 the obligation of the moral law of the Deity  
 and of our own conscience. We need strong, ten-command-  
 ment Christians that we may have a  
 great compelling Christianity.